

Republicans Expected To Carry Fayette County

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The overall picture of the events surrounding Chiang Kai Shek's successful demand for General Stilwell's recall (on charges which Washington doesn't accept) is that of the Generalissimo gambling heavily with the international relations and prestige of the globe's most populous country.

Chiang's insistence on Stilwell's recall appears to have been incidental to broader issues involving American attempts to strengthen China's war effort. To recapitulate these on thumbnail, they included a request for reorganization of Chiang's cabinet to eliminate reactionary and anti-foreign members, and a request that an American general be placed in command of Chinese operations not only in Burma but elsewhere.

Disappointment also is said to have been expressed with Chiang's failure to make an agreement with the northern Chinese Communists so that both the red troops, and the central government forces which are blockading them, could be combined and thrown against the Japanese. This civil strife is one of China's greatest weaknesses.

The Generalissimo gave way only on the appointment of an American commander for field operations, and even then demanded Stilwell's recall—possibly as a face-saving expedient. Thus in effect Chiang has adopted an attitude of greatly lessened co-operation with the Allies.

No longer ago than the recent Dumbarton Oaks Conference to lay plans for a world peace organization, China was accorded the position of one of the "big four"—along with America, Britain and Russia. The idea was that China, with her 500,000,000 people, would assume leadership in the post-war Orient.

Now the Chinese weaknesses which have been emphasized by the present imbroglio immediately give rise to the question whether China can expect to qualify for membership with the big three. That's something which we shouldn't answer hastily, pending developments. It depends on China's further attitude.

It's perhaps unfortunate that Madame Chiang Kai-Shek is ill here in America at this moment of crisis for her country. This brilliant woman—often referred to as "the brains of China"—long has been her husband's closest political adviser. Indeed she has for years taken an active hand in government, and is reputed to have been at once an inspiration and a steady influence for the talented but sometimes rash Generalissimo.

Madame Chiang's diplomatic touch often has been evident in China's foreign relations. And judging from past events, if she had been in Chungking during recent trying days she would have persuaded her husband to a wiser course.

So far as concerns the war with

NEAR PEAK VOTE FORECAST NOW; INTEREST HIGH

Democratic Leaders Concede Nothing and Insist They Have Fighting Chance

Prevues of the forthcoming election in Fayette County depend largely upon the political partisanship of those who give them. But between the two extremes probably can be found a reasonable position from which to peer into the immediate future.

On one thing all are in essential agreement—that one of the heaviest votes in history is in prospect for next Tuesday. At the office of the board of elections, it was estimated that the total would be between 10,000 and 11,000, including approximately 500 ballots sent back by men and women in the service and more than 200 absent civilian voters.

The county's voting peak was reached four years ago when 11,164 ballots were cast. That would be surpassed this year, election officials said they believed, except for the absent number of men who are now serving all over the World with the armed forces who will not vote. Just how many Fayette County voters are in the service is a matter of some speculation, but the consensus is that there are more than 1,000. If that is anywhere near correct, less than half of them are expected to vote.

The Republican camp is buoyant with confidence. The party stalwarts are claiming a victory in a common gallop is a sure thing. The only question in their

minds is by how much—and there is considerable difference of opinion on this point, even by two of the county's most astute politicians. Glenn B. Rodgers, vice chairman of the party's county executive committee, was conservative in his prediction that "the Republicans will carry the county by 1,500 votes." J. Kent Hopkins, secretary of the committee, said he thought the majority would be 2,500. Roy Carr, chairman of the committee, was busy with other committeemen ironing out details for next Friday night's Republican rally at the high school auditorium, but he echoed Hopkins' optimism.

All three expressed the feeling that Dewey would run ahead of Stewart in both the county and state.

Reed M. Winegardner, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, would concede nothing to the Republicans except Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for president. And, he said he did not believe his majority over President Roosevelt would be more than 1,000 votes. He said it was his sincere belief that Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland would be elected governor and that his Republican opponent, Mayor James G. Stewart of Cincinnati, would run "far behind" Dewey here. He said he would not be surprised if Lausche carried Fayette County "by a small margin." Granting a Republican trend here, Winegardner contended that the separation of the state and national tickets on two ballots would deprive Stewart of some Dewey strength. As for the Democratic candidates for county offices, Winegardner said, with names off the record, that he figured one who had opposition would win, that another "has a good chance" and that the others "have a fighting chance" to win.

Republican leaders predicted "there won't be many scratched ballots" and admitted they were

counting on a Republican swing in the state in the national election to carry all their party's candidates in. The Democrats are pinning their faith on a big vote. "If we can get all the Democrats to vote, our chances in the county will be much better," Winegardner declared.

Not since 1936 have the Democrats carried Fayette County and each year the total vote has increased. Here are some of the figures political observers are using as yardsticks on this year's election:

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| 1936 Davey | 5,328 |
| Bricker | 5,248 |
| 1940 Bricker | 6,424 |
| Davey | 4,740 |
| 1942 Bricker | 4,404 |
| McSweeney | 2,206 |
| 1932 Roosevelt | 5,157 |
| Hoover | 4,254 |
| 1936 Roosevelt | 5,807 |
| Landon | 4,481 |
| 1940 Willkie | 5,984 |
| Roosevelt | 5,249 |

All of this—the trends in the national and state campaigns—has a direct bearing on the campaigns for county offices, but competent political observers say it is by no means conclusive. The independent voter, they agree, is yearly becoming a more important factor and that voters may be unwavering in their party loyalty in national state elections but feel free to pick their county officials without regard to political affiliations.

It is with this in mind that the candidates of both parties for county offices have been busy with their own affairs for the past months.

Only one Republican now in office is not seeking re-election. Mrs. Olive Icenhower has stepped out in favor of Mrs. Dorothy West, her deputy, who is opposed by Corwin Carr, a Democrat now in the Army.

Two Republicans, Robert E. Willis, county engineer, and John B. Hill, prosecuting attorney, and

Democrat, Dr. N. M. Reiff, the coroner, have no opposition.

Two Democratic office holders have opposition. Charles A. Fabb, a Republican, is a candidate for treasurer against Willis E. McCoy, seeking a third term re-election and Orland Hays is a candidate for sheriff against W. H. Icenhower also up for re-election for a fifth term.

Frances P. Kearney, a Democrat, is a candidate for county recorder, an office now held by Frank E. Whiteside, a Republican seeking re-election for a third term.

The two Republican commissioners, Homer Miller and Jean Nisley, are campaigning for re-election and one Democrat, W. W. Herdman, is after the seat on the board now held by one of them. Two are to be elected.

Kenneth Mickle, a Democrat, is a candidate for the seat in the state legislature now occupied by W. Stanley Paxson, a Republican seeking his second term. Albert L. Daniels has no opposition in the district for his seat in the state senate.

While there has been little interest shown in the campaigns for state offices other than governor, the heated battle between Robert A. Taft, Republican incumbent, and William G. Pickrel, a Democrat seeking Taft's seat in the United States senate has been reflected here.

Clarence J. Brown, a Republi-

can, who represents this, the seventh Ohio District in the United States Congress, is expected to carry Fayette County again. John L. Cashion is his Democratic opponent.

On the judicial ticket neither Common Pleas Judge H. M. Rankin nor Rell G. Allen, for Probate Judge, have opposition. Allen was a former probate judge here.

SEES HEAVY VOTE
WILMINGTON—Election officials predict a vote of 11,000 to 13,000 in Clinton County next Tuesday.

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Fayette County
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General Election, November 7, 1944

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R. M. Winegardner, Chairman,
FAYETTE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
(Pol. Adv.)

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... or meeting a comrade in Northwest Canada

Friendship comes easy to allies devoted to common causes and borders without guns. Have a "Coke", says the Yank sergeant to the Canadian mountie, and he's talking a lingo of friendship that both understand. That's the informal North American way to say Greetings, friend. It's the same informal way to put friends at ease in your own living room, too. From the Yukon to the Gulf, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—a symbol of a friendly way to get along with folks.

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A REPUBLICAN RALLY!
To Be Held
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
(Program Starts Promptly 8 P. M.)
High School Auditorium
Washington C. H.

The committee earnestly urges everyone to come, regardless of political faith or affiliation. This meeting is to be one of entertainment and pleasure, as well as political interest.

The program will consist in part of:

A Band Concert
By
The Washington High School Band
Vocal Music
By
The Madison County Republican Women's Glee Club
An outstanding group of voices under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Donahue

Speakers

- HON. ALBERTUS CONN**
A prominent colored attorney of Toledo, a very able speaker, and assistant attorney general of Ohio.
- HON. DEAN STANLEY**
One of Ohio's leading attorneys and a very capable and outstanding orator, who will deliver an address of interest to all.
- HON. CLARENCE J. BROWN**
Congressman from our own Seventh Ohio District and a candidate for re-election. Congressman Brown will speak with a voice of experience on national and state affairs.

(Pol. Adv.)

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Congressman Clarence J. Brown

Fayette County has every reason to feel proud of being in a congressional district which is being so ably represented in the House of Representatives in Congress by a man of the type of our present congressman, Hon. Clarence J. Brown.

Congressman Brown is a man who has grown rapidly, both in proven ability and in public esteem, since he has become a member of Congress. This has been shown by the progress he has made in becoming a member of important committees and in being assigned to much important congressional work.

Under most critical conditions and in the midst of trying times he has made himself heard and his influence has been felt in his stand for preserving the constitutional rights of the people. Against waste and extravagance he has been outspoken and decisive, without opposing measures which would be helpful to the war effort.

He has been constantly in touch with both state and national affairs for many years, his record in public office having been one of accomplishment and honor. His service as Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of State of Ohio helped train and eminently qualify him for the place in Congress he has so capably filled and for which he now seeks reelection.

In the short time Clarence J. Brown has served in the Congress of the United States he has risen to a position of power and influence. Because of his ability, his sound judgment and his driving energy, he has been honored with more important committee assignments than any other member of the House of Representatives.

He is a member of the all-important Rules Committee, which controls the flow of legislation to the floor of the House, as well as the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Public Health, Communications, Petroleum, Securities and Exchanges, and several special investigating committees, yet he is never too busy to answer his mail promptly or to render efficient service to a constituent, especially for the boys in our armed services and the veterans of our past wars.

In private life Clarence J. Brown has proven himself to be a successful business man and farmer. He understands the problems of business, agriculture and labor as do few men.

The District, the State and Nation need such men as Clarence J. Brown to assist in guiding the Ship of State. The need, in fact, was never greater than during this critical period of our history. The Record-Herald has the utmost confidence in his ability, foresight and courage. It urges his reelection.

Rhine Troubles

The Dutch evidently believe in making it hard for outsiders. The American army has discovered that in its attempts to master the river names. These are numerous, but they all seem to be the Rhine.

The trouble is that the Rhine splits into the Waal and the Neder Rijn, or Lower Rhine. It is all right so far. But evidently these names did not give satisfaction; for the Waal soon becomes known as the

Flashes of Life

War Reunites Brothers After 18 Years

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—(P)—After 18 years' separation, Robert Rastetter of Bennington, Kas., met his brother, Emil, of Karlsruhe, Germany, in a prisoner of war camp here.

Robert came to America with his family in 1926, settling first in Clay Center, Kas., before moving to Bennington, Emil, drafted by Hitler, was captured in Italy after seeing service in France.

Robert quoted his brother as saying he never wanted to return to Germany.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What does the word "inerrancy" mean?
2. What is a proscenium arch?
3. What is an "atelier"?

Words of Wisdom

Who stabs my name would stab my person, too, did not the hangman's axe lie in the way.—Crown.

Hints on Etiquette

If a young man takes you out on a date, don't "day dream" and let him do all the talking, with you paying scant attention. Hold up your end of the conversation or you will soon be without an escort.

Today's Horoscope

The November birthstone is the topaz; the flowers the chrysanthemum, and colors are dark blue and red. If your birthday is November 1, you are a great reader, an interesting conversationalist and always appear at ease. You are adaptable to environment and circumstance, quick-witted, and capable and trustworthy to the minutest detail. You are both loving and lovable, very fond of your home life and enjoy entertaining. Utilize fully the splendid opportunities presenting themselves to you in your next year. Adopt novel methods in business; deal confidently with others; travel, but be wary in love and friendships. A child who is born on this date will be very gifted and enjoy much success, but may be disappointed in love. The type of friends usually called "Bohemian" had best be avoided.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Exempt from error; infallible.
2. The arch framing the curtain of a theater.
3. A workshop or studio.

Merwede, and on its way to the ocean gets the name of the Holland Deep. The Lower Rhine is even worse. One branch starts as the Kromme Rijn or Crooked Rhine, and then is known as the Oude Rijn or Old Rhine. The other, known for some distance as the Lek, then is called successively the New Maas and the Scheur. How Dutch children studying geography get all this in their minds is one of the unexplained mysteries.

Evidently Americans have missed a bet. They should have divided the Mississippi into sections, each with its own name. Perhaps this would have happened if the valley of the Father of Waters had been settled by the Dutch.

Any Place But Home

The great Cleveland fire, which destroyed nearly every home in 50 city blocks, reveals anew the strange habit that many people have of keeping large sums of money in their houses. In the charred ruins have been found tin cans, remains of mattresses and other receptacles containing many thousands of dollars. Only too often the currency has been so burned as to be unredeemable.

Why do people do this? Distrust of banks or other financial institutions should not exist with the government guarantee of deposits. Certainly they have heard of enough neighbors whose life-time savings have been stolen because they were kept in some obvious hiding-place like an old trunk. Also why were not more of these savings put into War Bonds?

It looks as if banks and bond-selling committees could do much more educational work to advantage. People ought to learn that if they want to keep their money, the best place to put it is almost any place but home.

LAFF-A-DAY



Cal Capes
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Diet and Health

An Unsung Victory—The Advance in Civilian Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

ONE OF THE greatest of victories in the present war has not made the headlines to any extent. It has been a quiet battle, conducted behind the lines by an army of unsung heroes who never get decorated but continuously and unrelentingly and with great intelligence and all the resources of modern science conducted the campaign for public health for the civilian population.

It appears to have come as a surprise to publicists and newspaper editorial writers whenever the news from this campaign did reach status to be worthy of a column or two of new print, that the health of the general population has been even better during the war than it was in some of the pinning of peace. It is true that we have had a worse epidemic of infantile paralysis this year than we had for many years, but that is because we simply and sadly have to confess ignorance as to how that contagion is spread. Until we do know, the situation will get no better, except for the natural fluctuations of the disease.

Public Health Improved

But in spite of rationing and travel restrictions, or perhaps partly because of those necessary impositions, in spite of the tension and tenseness of life, in spite of the enormous amount of attention paid to the health of the members of the armed forces our civil population has remained in wonderful health. Infant mortality is down, there is no, or little typhoid, school children diseases are at a minimum and the death rate everywhere in civil life is down.

For all this, due credit should be given to the public health administration, federal, state, county and city, all over the land.

It has been wondered why in this war the Italian troops were not better warriors and the theory has been advanced that they as well as the rest of the Italian population are physically weakened and deteriorated by the inroads of malaria in Italy. The Italian health

services have never been particularly distinguished in spite of the fact that some eminent men have held posts in them. A large part of Italy has for years been exposed to malaria of a peculiarly pernicious kind. Experience has shown, according to Dr. Frederick Russell, Professor of Preventive Medicine at Harvard, that repeated infections with malaria in endemic areas, such as Southern and Central Italy, produce a weakened population.

Malaria in Southern Italy

Not only is the health of the community at a low level, but the economic condition of the people is depressed. Much of the Southern Italian population is involved in a vicious circle of disease, undernutrition, poor economic status, poor education, and a hopeless outlook for the future. With better public health in Italy the whole course of the Italian war effort might have been different.

There is nothing new about the idea because the degeneration of classical Greece has been universally attributed to the invasion of the country by malaria about the fifth century B. C. The Greeks knew nothing about malaria but today malaria and its control is well understood, and if the Italians had used all the knowledge available they could have controlled the greater part of it, just as it has been done in this country, where malaria used to be endemic all over the Mississippi Valley.

Our health problems are not all solved by any means. With the return of soldiers and sailors some of them incapacitated either by injury or disease, some of them in mental states that are far from cooperative, we have a real job to do to get them back into condition so they will be healthy, able and self-respecting with abilities to be self-supporting. All the resources of social medicine will be necessary for the successful accomplishment of this task.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. C.—Is adrenalin used hypodermically beneficial in asthmatic attacks? What effect does it have on the system? Is it habit forming?

Answer: Yes, it relieves asthma by relaxing the bronchial muscles. It is not habit forming.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Supt. L. W. Reese is recovering rapidly from injuries suffered in an automobile accident the first of the week.

Robert D. Hays buys Mark Coal Yards on South Main Street and will carry same grade of coal sold by C. E. Mark.

Pension rolls in county at new high now.

Ten Years Ago

Truck kills Thomas O'Hara as he crosses road at "Hill Top Inn" on the Chillicothe highway.

Mrs. William Craig dies suddenly of heart attack.

Four hogs, property of Tom Parrett, killed when auto wrecked on the Danville road.

Fifteen Years Ago

Summer cottage of Mrs. Roy Flowers at Rock Mills completely destroyed by fire.

Reports are afloat that Pennsylvania and D. T. & I. railroads may consolidate their offices in this and other cities.

Howard C. Allen reappointed deputy commissioner of motor vehicles for Fayette County for tenth time.

Twenty Years Ago

M. Company notified it holds highest attendance record of any guard company in four states.

Livestock Shipping Association handles 124 flocks of livestock in October.

William T. Steers, formerly of Good Hope, ends life in office at Richmond, Ind.

Now, into my cabin to do my story for the day. It is a neat little room with two bunks, upper and lower. I share it with Leonard Buckner, second radio oper-

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN

I was cross by that time too; fright affects me like that. I said something which emerged as only an exasperated mutter and went to the door. No one was in the hall; Alexis, Maud and Nicky had vanished. I hurried to the stairs and just at the landing was Bevens (in a long white bathrobe, vaguely Ku-Klux in character) ascending and puffing. I said, "Come and help me. Hurry!"

He didn't question. Not even when we arrived in the linen closet and there was, so to speak, the young master stretched full length on the floor. Full length, that is, except that Drue had lifted him a little so she held his head against her breast and the towel pressed against the ugly bleeding bruise on his temple.

Bevens said something that really did sound like "Tush-tush" and stooped over. "Take his feet, Nurse, please," he requested efficiently. So we got Craig back to bed. By the time we had him covered warmly and hot water bottles around him to ward off pneumonia, he was completely unconscious again. Bevens, still without a question, helped us. It took time—all of it had taken time.

At last everything we could do was done, and Bevens looked at me. "They want you in the study, Miss Keate," he said.

Drue looked at me quickly, so her little white cap jerked toward me. "Very well," I straightened my cap. I said to Drue, "I won't be long."

I didn't give her a chance to say anything but hurried away, following Bevens. I had reached the landing of the stairs just below the stained glass window when I remembered that Drue's hypodermic syringe was still in my pocket.

Well, they weren't likely to search me, those people waiting in the library, but I hid the syringe.

There was a kind of ledge at the bottom of the long, arched window and a funeral but very thick fern stood there. Bevens turned around the landing and started ponderously down the remaining flight of steps and I thrust the syringe under the thick fern. I hadn't time to do more. Bevens was already aware of my pause and starting to turn majestically around. Feeling as if I'd hidden the body, I moved hurriedly away from the fern and went on down the steps.

We crossed the hall and I was vaguely aware of two or three people huddled together at the entrance to a passage beyond the stairs that went to the rear of the house—two women servants, I thought, and the stocky, thickest man who had met us at the train.

The library door was open. Alexis was pacing up and down at the other side of the great desk, taking a few steps, whirling, returning. Anna stood beside the door; she was huddled into a blue, faded bathrobe and her blue eyes were staring from a colorless face.

The others were grouped around Conrad Brent's corpse on the couch and Dr. Chivery had arrived. He

kneelt beside the body, his back toward me. Maud was on the other side of the sofa, her face a rigid, yellowish mask with two bright eyes that watched Chivery. Peter was there too, looking thoughtfully downward and, as I entered, Nicky turned away from the sofa abruptly, walked around the long desk and flung himself into Conrad's armchair.

Alexis saw me first. She paused as she turned to kick her short crimson train out of the way, looked at me and said, "Here's the nurse. Did you find Craig? Where was he? What happened?"

"He's all right. He's in bed again. Miss Keate is with him." Maud glanced at me swiftly. Dr. Chivery got up a little awkwardly, dusted his knees absently and looked around in a bewildered way. "I—I wasn't expecting Conrad's death just now," he said. "Well, I'm afraid it's all over." He glanced irresolutely at Maud.

Nicky said, "It must have been quick. None of us knew he was having an attack."

Claud Chivery passed an uneasy hand across his small chin. "He had some medicine," he said. "He always took it for these attacks. I suppose this time..." He leaned over the body and seemed to be searching about it and the sofa. "Well, it isn't here. The box of pills, I mean. It must have taken him so quickly he didn't have time to get the medicine. He's had this heart condition, you know, for years."

"We knew," said Alexis. Dr. Chivery glanced at me. "You found him?"

"Yes. He was dead. I could do nothing for him." He looked at my wrist watch and seemed to wait a little tentatively for me to elaborate on my statement. As I didn't on the principle of least said soonest mended, he nodded. "Ah—yes, I was afraid he would go like this."

Maud said stiffly, "His medicine was digitalis, wasn't it, Claud?" Again Dr. Chivery glanced uncertainly at his wife. "Why, yes, of course. Everyone knew it. He kept it in the drawer of his desk, over there."

It was natural for all of us to glance at the desk. It was natural, I suppose, for Alexis to reach out and pull open a drawer—the top right-hand drawer—as she did. "It isn't here," she said. "He must have it somewhere about him." "But I..." Dr. Chivery shrugged. "Perhaps I overlooked it."

He turned back to Conrad Brent's body. There was a silence that had a quality of question that was still, unspoken. We all watched while he searched swiftly.

"No, it isn't here," he straightened up at last. Perplexity struggled with a queer kind of new uneasiness on his ever uneasy face. Maud said, "That was digitalis. Everyone knew where he kept it. Claud—Alexis—if anyone removed that box of pills it would have been murder. Murder..."

So there it was again, I thought almost angrily to myself—murder. Doggedly persistent.

But that's all I thought just then,

for Bevens uttered a kind of stifled exclamation and vanished from the door with an effect of consternation. We all heard his footsteps cross the hall and the heavy sound of the front door opening. We heard the voices, too, loud and authoritative. "We got here as soon as we could. Where's the murdered man?"

"Murdered—but we—but he..." Bevens seemed to master himself by a great effort. "You are mistaken, sir. There's no murder here. No one sent for the police."

There was a kind of jumble of several voices and the sound of motion; then quick, hard footsteps crossed the hall toward the open library door and the state trooper of the previous day stopped in the doorway.

He took one quick look around the room. Then he addressed Dr. Chivery. "There was a telephone call to headquarters about fifteen minutes ago from this house. Whoever it was said Conrad Brent had been murdered and asked us to come at once."

No one spoke. Even Bevens goggled in the doorway like a stricken fish. Nicky's small head and graceful body seemed to freeze into wariness like a young animal, sensing a trap.

Then Maud said, "Tell them, Claud. There's a mistake." And Dr. Chivery blinked rapidly, looked at his wife's dark hair and the Lieutenant's left shoulder and said that they were mistaken. "Mr. Brent was my patient. He died of a heart attack, he was not murdered."

The Lieutenant came into the room slowly; he was tall and spate as a whip and not unlike one, in suggesting a kind of coiled and wiry strength. A couple of policemen (troopers, by their uniform, so I reasoned that the Brent place was well outside any borough limits and thus in the jurisdiction of the state) followed him. He said, "I see. But who telephoned to us?"

Which was what developed the trouble. For no one had telephoned, or at least no one would admit it. Chivery looked uneasy but blank, Maud angry but equally blank—Nicky, Alexis, Peter and even Anna, when questioned directly denied it with various degrees of indignation, but with a kind of concerted and astonished ignorance of such a telephone call which sounded sincere. Bevens from the door was fervent in his denial. Perhaps I was, too. I remember saying I hadn't thought of the police, it voice that rang out positively, clarification tones against the bodily walls.

Alexis drew herself up to her full height and assumed a wonderful lady-of-the-manner command. "You see, Lieutenant," she said, "you must be mistaken. My husband died of a heart attack. The nurse—the Lieutenant's eyes flicked toward me and back to Alexis—"the nurse found him like this. She called us, and we telephoned for his doctor. My husband was not murdered."

(To be continued)

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Men's Thoughts Turn to Home at Night

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert S. Harper, who began his newspaper career in Washington C. H., is now in the Pacific covering the war against Japan for the Ohio State Journal as an accredited war correspondent assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command area. His reports are published in the Record-Herald through the courtesy of the Ohio State Journal.

By ROBERT S. HARPER

SOMEWHERE AT SEA IN THE PACIFIC

—Sundown, making the end of the hottest day I ever have known. The steel plates of the Liberty ship start to cool off in the twilight and the great canopy of stars of the Southern Hemisphere comes into view, a blue canvas with millions of holes in it, letting in the light.

Troops quartered on the decks gather in hundreds on the upper decks and listen to a boy playing guitar and another a banjo. The last to go

through the chow line dump their refuse in huge cans and wash their mess kits in vats of boiling water.

Officers in charge of the troops gather with the officers of the Merchant Marine crew for a last cigarette; a lieutenant colonel smokes a cigar, as befitting his dignity and his years.

This is the last smoke of the day on deck. Blackout, that silent weapon used against submarines, is effective. Portholes are closed and the sweltering night invades the cabins. Maybe it is better to be an enlisted man and sleep on a blanket on deck, with only the sky as a roof.

Now, into my cabin to do my story for the day. It is a neat little room with two bunks, upper and lower. I share it with Leonard Buckner, second radio oper-

ator, U. S. N. R., a 19-year-old boy with a girl in Chicago.

The electric fan races wildly, perspiration drips and I get a towel to wrap around my bare shoulders to absorb it.

Ensign Carl Housekeeper of Dayton (mentioned in a previous dispatch) lugs in his typewriter to get out a letter for his wife. He sleeps in a truck on deck and uses my room for his "office." He invites me to sleep on a cot in his truck tonight and I accept, because of the heat inside.

Leonard McNally, of Hempstead, N. Y., U. S. N. R., signalman drops in to tell me of his ambition to be a baseball pitcher in the big leagues "after the war." He is a tow-headed youngster and your heart breaks when you think that he is being cheated out of a normal boyhood by the war. Always the war.

Michael Byers second assistant engineer, drops in to invite me to have a drink in his room. (Say, I never will get this column out at this rate of progress.)

I return and find Tom Christensen, chief engineer, waiting to discuss the news we have just received via radio from the states. He is a thoughtful Norwegian from Portland, Ore. Then comes Ensign Louis Morgan, commander of the armed guard aboard, formerly an insurance

agent in St. Louis where his wife lives.

And now I really am compelled. The master of the ship, Captain John Dustin, pays me a call. He looks to be about 30 years old, formerly an attorney in Portland, who sailed the seven seas before he went to the bar. He is tall and straight, thin from worry over his vast responsibility, a "man's man."

We all talk of the day when we'll be going home. It is the main subject of conversation and one in which I can join most heartily.

SEVEN TIMES
CHILLICOTHE—Pfc. Paul E. Juenger has been wounded seven times in battle, but his injuries are not serious.

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MULTI-HIDE ROOF

The Washington Lumber Co.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—It would be most unfair to both the Treasury department and bond holders, too, if I didn't report that that "run" of cashing in war bonds, which started when the nation's banks were authorized to pick them up from any owners, has gone out like a light.

As a matter of fact, the new system that makes bonds as easy to cash as a counter check has resulted in a decline in the number of bonds cashed in—one of the primary objectives of the Treasury when the system was switched.

In the first week of easy redemption, bondholders actually cashed in fewer bonds than they had the previous week, although the first few days gave every indication that there was going to be a "run" on the banks. After that it dropped away to nothing and the total for the week was only around \$70,000,000.

The Treasury's officials ended with raising funds to see this gigantic global war beginning to breathe a little or the first time since readiness program started. Pol. Adv.)

Although we are on the threshold of another 14 billion dollar bond drive, it may not be necessary to have more than one more before the end of this fiscal year next June 30—if this one comes off as well as others and there isn't any great increase in redemptions. The cash demands on the Treasury are dropping rapidly, but they are still staggering, of course, compared to peacetime and the need to meet each war bond quota is no less than it has been.

When Theodore R. Gamble, head of the Treasury's War Finance division, and his associates decided to make the cashing in of bonds a simple matter at tellers' windows of the country's banks, they had two motives:

- (1) To life the burden from the Federal Reserve banks and the postoffice, which were the only agencies authorized to cash the bonds but which had manpower troubles enough of their own without this extra-curricular duty;
- (2) To stimulate confidence in

the purchase of bonds by making it as easy to turn into needed cash as a withdrawal from a savings account.

Small investors have bought approximately 27 billion dollars of war bonds since the first drive more than three years ago. They have cashed in something less than four billion. Since this is about 14 percent and the ordinary withdrawals from savings accounts amount to about 20 percent, Treasury officials feel they no longer have anything to fear on that score.

In the last two drives, the purchases by small investors, however, haven't been completely successful. Particularly in Fifth War Loan campaign, banks and big purchasers took a larger share and the small investors a smaller one than the Treasury would have liked to see.

This phase of the Sixth War Loan in November will be closely watched here. If the little investors are actually letting up, Treasury officials and government economists really will be concerned.

HERB'S DRY CLEANING

122 E. Court St.

HERB PLYMIRE, Prop.

WE CLOSE AT NOON

ON THURSDAY

Attention Voters!

I have not been to see the voters of Fayette County, due to the fact I am teaching school.

Your Vote in the Coming Election

Will Be Appreciated.

Frances Kearney

Can Count on Me for Your Vote

(Pol. Adv.)

WATER PUMPAGE REDUCED WHEN PUMP BREAKS

Threat of State-wide Water
Shortage Growing Due
To the Drought

Early Tuesday morning the one pump which has been supplying the city with 250,000 to 400,000 gallons of water daily, at the auxiliary station off of Elm Street, east of the city, broke down, and as a result the pumpage at the main plant was increased to help meet the shortage caused by the auxiliary plant being closed.

Workmen started immediately to overhaul the pump, which had been running constantly, day and night, for the past four months, to help supply the city with water.

Belief was expressed that repairs could be made and the pump restored to service within 24 hours, but this was somewhat uncertain.

By Associated Press from Columbus comes the report that threat of a state-wide shortage grows each day the normal fall rains—now a month overdue—are delayed.

David H. Harker, chief of staff of the Ohio Water Supply Board, disclosed today that the average subterranean water level in Ohio dropped 2.61 feet in the three-month period ending October 1.

The average level for the state was 146 feet—17½ inches—lower than on the same date a year ago, he said.

The deficiency was due primarily, to the summer drought now extending into autumn. In addition, rainfall last spring was insufficient to make up the deficit accumulated between July, 1943, and February, 1944.

Although many home wells are dry, forcing farmers in several sections of Ohio to haul water, Harker said his office had received no reports of cities facing an immediate shortage. He said most cities guard against receding water levels with ample reservoirs and deep wells.

He said Columbus, where officials have expressed concern over its receding reservoirs, has a 45-day supply, adding: "Columbus has nothing to worry about in the immediate future."

Average rainfall in Ohio from October 1, 1943, to Oct. 1, 1944—the hydrologic year—was 31.02 inches, a deficiency of 6.91 inches. Weather Bureau figures showed. August was the only month since June in which the average

EMOTIONAL "RECONVERSION" DIFFICULT TASK AHEAD OF MANY EX-SERVICEMEN

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Just the average GI Joe faces a tough personal reconversion to civilian life even if he is not wounded, has not seen combat service, or has not been overseas.

Congress knows this. And the GI bill was passed in a spirit of "let's do everything we can for them." This Congress did, in such things as mustering out pay, dependent benefits, loans, educational and occupational opportunities.

However, you cannot legislate for "emotional reconversion." That is personal. A matter of adjustment between the returning fighter and his loved ones, his community and himself.

There is a man in Washington who has some sane-sounding opinions on the problems of GI Joe. That man is Col. William C. Menninger, chief of the division of neuropsychiatry, office of the surgeon general, and formerly of the Menninger clinic in Topeka, Kan. In medical circles he is regarded as one of the country's leading psychiatrists.

The colonel makes it clear that his predictions on the GI problem are his own.

Problems on Returning
The returning veteran is certain to find it difficult to feel "at home." Some left as boys, straight from school, never having held down a job. Some left good jobs and will feel they have sacrificed much.

Some have heard too much about lush war jobs, and will look for similar ones—and will not find them. Some have become too dependent and grown accustomed to being fed and clothed under military regulations, upsetting the habit of thinking and acting for themselves.

Some have been living out of knapsacks for so long they have developed a wanderlust and a restlessness so great that it will be hard for them to settle down.

Hardest of all will be adjustment for the warriors who have experienced the uncertainty of not knowing when "their number was coming up."

For some time they have been grasping at momentary things, de-



Col. William C. Menninger

termined to spend their possibly last few moments living sensationally. Settling down to humdrum routine jobs in offices, farms and factories will take a fine bit of adjustment for the veterans.

"You cannot substitute civilian excitement—a pay-day celebration on a Saturday night—for the every day excitement of a war situation," Colonel Menninger says.

"A man who drives his tank, victorious, the 260 miles from Cherbourg to Cannes will never again have a moment like that. Such an abnormal tempo cannot be duplicated in civilian life."

What can be done? Colonel Menninger hopes we will not repeat our World War I mistakes with the veterans. Let us not give them a lot of flag-waving and armistice celebrating in welcoming them home as heroes, only to forget them two years later and leave them to shift for themselves.

But, unlike 1918, most veterans will have seen longer service and three times as many will be among those who served.

"Adjustment does not take place in a month or even a couple of years. Families and communities, like the government, should make long-range plans and avoid a post-armistice emotional slump," says the colonel.

The psychiatrist stresses the need for the veteran's achieving "security and satisfaction," the essence of reconversion. To secure these, a permanent job he likes is imperative.

Meanwhile, GI bill benefits will help him until such a job can be found. But the GI bill, for all its worth, cannot provide what his own family can towards his return to "life as usual." Beware those who say, "Look what we did for you—what more do you expect?"

Colonel Menninger is wary of a set formula for adjustment. With the best intentions in the world, a mother or father can upset the returning soldier by calling him a "kid," when he is very much a man.

A wife can hinder adjustment by spoiling him when what he needs is to resume his old responsibilities and again be man-of-the-house.

No Pity, Please
Do not pity him—just get across that civilians know the debt they owe him. Do not make him talk if he does not want to.

The community attitude should be the same. So many practical ways exist to help him, free of any pampering.

A general information bureau where all his questions can be answered is already a popular method in many an American city. There he can be assisted in finding a house to live in, a job, details of the GI bill benefits (many do not know them), and even in meeting other young people through local recreational facilities.

The colonel puts a high value on fun. Keep a man laughing enough and his restlessness will diminish. Help him find the recreation he needs to keep his mind occupied.

The average GI Joe to find himself again needs good times—and that usually means the company of a girl he likes. But the GI bill cannot provide that, any more than it can the ideal family conditions for a 100 per cent reconversion job!

10 of 45 counties that have reported for the year ending October 1. They are Ashland, Ashtabula, Darke, Delaware, Fulton, Holmes, Huron, Noble and Vinton.

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Men's and Women's Tailored Garments
New Fall Samples Ready

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A BIG MAN FOR A
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Ohio Needs Stewart to Meet Post-War Problems

STEWART SAYS: "The state surplus belongs to the people of Ohio. It is their money and none of it should be wasted. It should be used for permanent improvements of a lasting character... It should not be boondoggled away..."

GOVERNOR JOHN W. BRICKER SAYS: "I am satisfied that the sound and progressive policies pursued in Ohio during the last six years will be continued by James Garfield Stewart, the next Governor of Ohio."

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Firestone SUPER ANTI-FREEZE

1.40 Gal.

Don't delay another day! Put Firestone Super Anti-Freeze in your radiator NOW! Because of a special soluble oil seal, evaporation is reduced to a minimum.

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Bright three-color plaid with heavily fringed borders. Woven of highest quality wool (80%). Enjoy it for home, car, football games, etc. 54x76 inches.

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Full cut and smartly tailored. Notice the double pockets! Rich tan color.

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She has moving eyes with glamour girl lashes! Lovely lifelike curls. Completely and beautifully dressed.

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Ready-cut shields to give you absolute protection against frost and steam.

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+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Betty Duvall, Lt. R. G. Dawley Exchange Vows Tuesday Evening Near Here

Pretty Home Ceremony Unites Columbus Couple in Marriage; Reception for Newly-Weds To Be Held in Rhode Island

The Jesse Hagler residence on the Lewis Road was the scene of the marriage of Miss Betty Louise Duvall, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Hagler to Lt. Russell G. Dawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Dawley, of Providence, Rhode Island, Tuesday evening, October thirty-first at eight-thirty o'clock.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. J. H. Baughn, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church.

Preceding the ceremony, a string trio composed of Mrs. Otis B. Core, violin, Mrs. Robert Parrett, cello, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, violin, played "I Love You Truly," "Always," and "Because." The bride descended the stairway as the trio played the opening strains of the Wedding March from "Lohengrin."

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Forrest E. Johnson of Columbus, the radiant and personable young bride wore a poudre blue wool street-length frock with sweetheart neckline trimmed with imported lace. She wore a matching blue wool and lace calot and was carrying an arm bouquet of yellow roses and narcissus. Her accessories were brown.

Miss Peg Gorman of Columbus, was chosen by the bride as maid of honor, and wore a pastel pink wool jersey street-length frock. Her accessories were brown and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and button chrysanthemums.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Hagler chose a black silk jersey frock with black lace trim and black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Lt. Lloyd Davis of Alexandria, La.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held for the newly-weds, at the home of the bride's mother. The bride's table was prettily arranged in the dining room, where a two-tiered wedding cake was used as the center decoration. Topping the cake was a miniature soldier and his bride. Flanking this cake were tall white tapers, burning softly in crystal holders.

The new Mrs. Dawley, capably assisted by her husband, daintily performed the ceremony of cutting the cake, after which her maid of honor presided there. Miss Peg Gensmer, of Columbus, presided at the silver coffee service, while Mrs. Forrest Johnson, Miss Joan Dagenfield, of Columbus, Mrs. S. C. Bevinger, of Columbus, Mrs. Don Thornton and Mrs. Willard Bloomer, of this city, were among those assisting during the serving.

When the newly-weds left for their wedding trip to New York City and Providence, Rhode Island, the bride changed to a beige cashmere frock, with which she wore a beige beret and brown accessories. On Saturday, November fourth, the bridegroom's parents will be hosts at a reception in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Dawley attended Ohio State University, and has resigned her position at the Lockbourne Air Base where she had been employed. Lt. Dawley, formerly associated with the Bahamas, is stationed at the Lockbourne Air Base as a flight instructor.

Observe Golden Wedding Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henkle, 417 S. Fayette Street, quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Tuesday, October thirty-first, when they invited members of their families to their home for an informal dinner party.

Those enjoying the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Henkle, of Holland, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young, Miss Lillie Henkle and Mrs. Henkle's mother, Mrs. Sarepta Short.

During the day, Mr. and Mrs. Henkle were remembered by their friends who called to offer their congratulations. Several callers were also received at the Henkle home, Tuesday evening, following the quiet dinner.

Hayride Tuesday

A Halloween hayride, complete with a haunted house and ghosts, was enjoyed by 31 young people of the First Presbyterian Church here Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey were hosts for the affair. The hay-filled wagon, loaded with youngsters, began its winding itinerary at the Dewey farm below Good Hope. A haunted house was included on the tour which was climaxed at Sam Dewey's farm where a blazing bonfire provided fuel for roasting wieners and marshmallows.

The young people of the newly organized Westminster Fellowship at the church, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Abernethy and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Alday.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 4291

FRIDAY, NOV. 3
Staunton WSCS, home of Mrs. Willis Wikle, S. Main Street, 2 P.M.
Open Circle Class, at Wayne Hall, potluck supper, 7:30 P. M.
New Martinsburg WCTU, home of Mrs. Etta Grice, 2 P.M.
Ladies of G.A.R., home of Miss Minnie Breakfield, 2:30 P.M.

MONDAY, NOV. 6
DAR, covered dish luncheon at Grace Methodist Church, 12:30, Mrs. James E. Kinney, guest speaker.

the Ohio Post-war Consultation at the Hotel Netherland Plaza.

Mrs. Harold Rodecker plans to leave Thursday for her home in Washington, D. C. after spending a few days here with Mrs. H. E. Daugherty.

Miss Anna J. Stover of Chillicothe is spending a few days as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Jones and Miss Dorothy Jones.

Mrs. Mary Conner of Sabina is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. George Garringer of the Jamestown road.

Among those here from out-of-town for funeral services Monday afternoon for Mrs. Kenneth Walters were Mr. and Mrs. George Van Zant of Hillsboro; Mr. James Lucas, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stout, Hillsboro; Mr. Doc Morrow of Jackson; Mr. George Smith of Athens; Mr. Frank Garrett of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bernath and children of Wauseon; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith of Marion; Mr. R. L. Taylor, Mr. E. M. Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout of Circleville; Mr. D. H. Dallahan of Chillicothe; Mr. Lum Boise of Hamilton; Mr. Owens Griffith of Ironton; Mr. John Ball of Ironton; Mr. Charles Riffin of Chillicothe.

Tuesday Club Has Meeting at Ellis Home Here

Pastel bowls of ivory centered the serving tables when Mrs. Walter Ellis served a dainty dessert collation to members of the Tuesday Club at her home on North North Street. She was assisted by Mrs. G. C. Kidner, in extending the many hospitalities of her lovely home.

Two smaller tables were decorated similarly to that of the larger where the guests found their places. An informal hour of visiting was enjoyed about the tables, and the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to chatting over their needlework.

Gay Supper Party

The R. T. Andrews home on Washington Avenue was the scene of a regala Halloween supper party when Julia Andrews and Elizabeth Otis combined hospitalities to entertain a few neighborhood chums and classmates of the fourth grade, with a supper, preceding an evening of merrymaking.

The fourteen guests assembled masked and costumed and found their places at one large table and two smaller, which were decorated appropriately with Halloween suggestions. Horns were distributed among the guests as favors and lighted pumpkin faces centered each table.

Mrs. Andrews was assisted by Mrs. John Otis during the course of the evening.

Mrs. James E. Kinney Will Be Guest Speaker at DAR Meet Here on Monday Afternoon



Mrs. Kinney, State Chairman of American Indian Committee of DAR, Will Address Chapter Here on Indian Life and Lore

Mrs. James E. Kinney of Columbus, state chairman of the American Indian Committee of the Daughters of American Revolution, will be the guest speaker at the coming meeting of the Washington C. H. DAR Chapter, it was announced today by the Regent, Mrs. E. L. Morgan.

Mrs. Kinney is a past regent of the Columbus Chapter DAR and has held a number of offices in that division. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and a Methodist and has been superintendent of the primary department in her Methodist Church for years.

Mrs. Kinney has three children—one son is a first lieutenant in the Army. She has spent two winters in the desert near Phoenix, Arizona, and is well acquainted with Indian lore. Her subject will deal with Indians and their work and she is expected to bring with her a number of Indian costumes and Indian craft work.

The meeting will be held at Grace Methodist Church, Monday, and is scheduled to open with a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring table service.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mrs. Jess Persinger, Mrs. Fred B. Creamer, Mrs. Laura Julian, Mrs. Walter Hays, Mrs. John McFadden, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs. Harry De-

Witt, Miss Elvira Hess, Mrs. Maude Coffman, Mrs. Harold Hyer and Mrs. C. D. Young.

WITH Class Meeting

Mrs. Pauline Richardson entertained the WTH Class Tuesday evening for the regular meeting. The president, Mrs. Florence Schiller, had charge of the devotionals and business meeting. Plans were completed for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family for Thanksgiving.

During the social hour two clever contests were enjoyed. The hostess served delicious refreshments, her sister, Miss Alberta Trimmer, assisting.

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles
Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—but ALSO helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too!
In 3 Strengths **MUSTEROLE**

Mrs. Faye Mayo Is Chairman of Browning Program

Browning Club members were assembled in the Washington Hotel club room, Tuesday evening, for an interesting program with Mrs. Faye J. Mayo, chairman of the art department, in charge.

Mrs. A. B. Murray, club president, presided during a short business session previous to the program. Miss Cecil Turton, a member of the high school faculty, was welcomed as an active member of the club.

Miss Claire Frances Campbell, a guest, opened the program with a delightful piano solo, "Manhattan Serenade," by Louis Alter.

The quotation for the evening was "Never lose an opportunity to see anything beautiful. Beauty is God's handwriting," which was a theme for Miss Corda McCafferty's talk on "Beautiful New England." In her own inimitable way she told of personal experiences in this section of our country, birthplace of the nation, rich in historical and literary interests and beautiful in natural scenery. She described scenes in and around Boston, describing in detail Martha's Vineyard, Old Man of the Mountain and the homes of the famous Adams family at Quincy, Mass.

"American Highways" was the subject of Mrs. Elsie Hopkins' interesting paper. The members were much impressed with her description of the super highway of the future. The highways will have four wide lanes with a strip of grassy ground 15 feet wide to

separate traffic moving in opposite directions. On each side there will be a beautifully landscaped right-of-way 300 feet wide. She said "if the United States is one of the greatest industrial nations of the world it is partly because we have the greatest system of highways in the world." Commenting further, Mrs. Hopkins said, "The proposed super-highways would cost 750 million dollars a year for a period of fifteen to twenty years. The idea is to give work to men returning from the battlefields."

Mrs. Loa Gregg gave new information in her paper on "Spices." In her pleasing manner, Mrs. Gregg told how spices

through history have been bound up with wars and have even caused them. Columbus discovered America quite by accident as he sailed for a secret to the spices, which in those days were more valuable than gold.

An informal discussion period completed an evening of unusual interest.

Choir Rehearsal Friday
Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, choir director of the First Presbyterian Church, announced today the regular choir rehearsal will be held Friday evening at seven o'clock, instead of Thursday evening, because of the peace conference to be held on that date.

The Old Oaken Bucket set a record for well-wearing—so do RUGBY Flinttwist SWEATERS

These Sweaters of supreme warmth and amazing long wear are for men who work at jobs cold on the body and tough on clothes. Their long wear is the result of special yarns, Cable-spun into strands of tremendous strength, "Triple-tite" knitted, and further strengthened by reinforcements at every point of strain. If your Dealer lacks your size, wait for him to get it. We are supplying him as fast as wartime will permit. Knitted and guaranteed by the Makers of RUGBY Sports Wear RUGBY KNITTING MILLS, Inc.

They're both charming! No More New Fall Stocking Shades "MYSTERY" and "FROLIC" Shown in Slight Irregulars — Sizes 8½ to 11

SHEER 89c (One pair to a customer)
SEMI-SHEER 79c (Two pairs to a customer)

Beautiful hosiery for fall wear and the slight imperfections in no way mar the beauty or wear NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS — PLEASE!

For overtime play (AND BUSY-WORKING DAYS) RED GOLD CROSS LUMBERJACKS

They're the shoes for the swing-along shift. Young, Gay, Light-stepping. And so downright comfortable you'll dash right from eight hours of duty to gay hours of fun with a tireless stride. Coupon-considerate quality, too. They're Gold Cross Shoes. Famous for over 50 years as Red Cross Shoes... Unchallenged value at \$6.95

WARM COATS for GIRLS For Ages 2 to 16

You'll find here one of the grandest collections of warm garments for girls to be found in this community. Girls' coats, coats with matching ski pants, snow suits and reversible coats! Garments with all the style of big sister's. Priced as low as anywhere.

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CRAIG'S

TUNE IN! and LISTEN! To These Important Messages

- WEDNESDAY, November 1—Governor Dewey speaking from Boston, broadcast over NBC and MBS, 8:30 to 9 P. M., C.W.T.
- THURSDAY, November 2—Governor Bricker speaking over CBS, 8:30 to 9 P. M., C.W.T. (Place to be announced.)
- FRIDAY—November 3—Governor Bricker speaking from Philadelphia, broadcast over Blue Network, 8:30 to 9 P. M., C.W.T.
- SATURDAY, November 4—Governor Dewey speaking from Madison Square Garden, New York, broadcast over NBC and CBS, 9:30 to 10 P. M., C.W.T.
- MONDAY, November 6—Governor Dewey speaking over NBC, CBS, MBS and Blue Networks, 10 to 10:15 P. M., C.W.T.

FAYETTE COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION. Mrs. Florence B. Snyder, Chairwoman. (Pol. Adv.)

EXPLAINS WHY IT IS HARD TO OBTAIN BUTTER

Production Drop Is Chief Reason for Butter Shortage

Fayette countians, although in the midst of a rich dairy community, are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain butter and the shortage has been pronounced for some time, with customers limited to a small amount.

Naturally they have raised the question of "butter, butter; who's got the butter?"

If you want the full answer to that currently popular question, you have to know a lot about dairy economics, cow behavior, military and lend-lease requirements, and government regulations, explains Russell Fifer, executive secretary of the Ohio Butter Manufacturers' Association.

It's no news, Fifer admits, that even if you have 20 red points you may have trouble locating a pound of butter, and the reason for that is that butter just isn't being made in the quantities that ought to be made to keep everybody happy.

In the first place, he explains, Ohio normally imports from such high butter producing states as Iowa and Wisconsin about one-third to one-half of the butter consumed in this state. And the creameries in those areas are currently churning from eight to 12 percent less than they did a year ago.

Principal reason for the drop in production, according to Fifer, is that other dairy products in high military demand—powdered and evaporated milk for example—are given such a price advantage over butter that cream is flowing away from churns and into the more profitable channels. And, of course, OPA ceilings make it impossible to alter present cream and butter prices.

Furthermore, the present season of this year is normally the time of lowest milk production, and this peculiarity of the dairy cow is reflected in butter production proportionately. Consequently, even though the War Food Administration lifted its set-aside requirements on butter after October 1, there still is far too little to meet present civilian demands.

Little hope for increased butter production in the near future is held by Fifer. Late in December and in January, production will begin to increase gradually as cows increase milk production, he explains, but even then civilian demand will probably remain far larger than available supplies. Butter is something people would like to spend a good part of their increased earnings for these days, as indicated by a recent government survey where butter topped the list of all scarce items that people wanted but couldn't buy.

Of current butter production in the United States, civilians get about 80 percent, the military receives about 15 percent, and the remaining five percent is shipped to Russia for use in Red Army hospitals, the butter association executive reports.

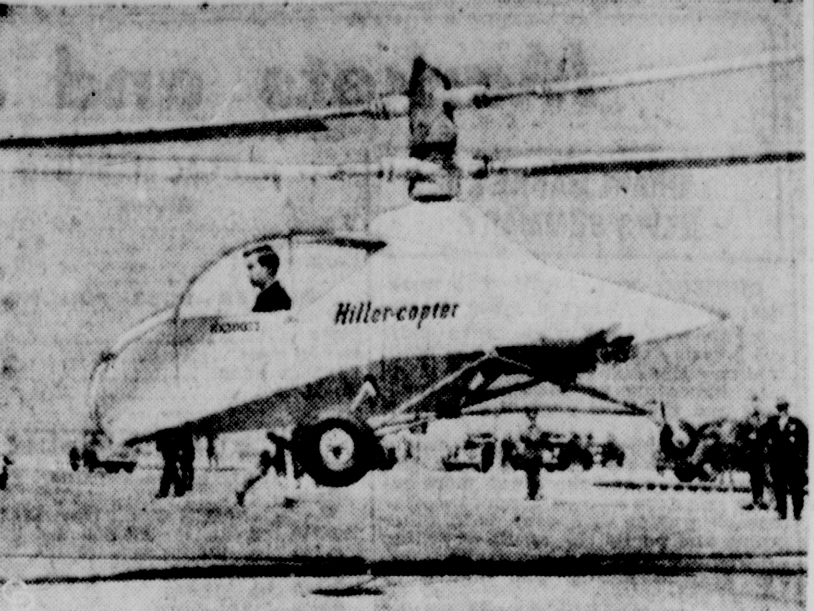
LT. BEST KILLED
WILMINGTON—The same day that Lieut. Edwin DeLoss Best, 34, was killed in action in Belgium (Sept. 18) his father, George Best, of Winchester, suffered a stroke, and three days after his wife received the news of her husband's death she gave birth to a son, Edwin DeLoss, Jr.

GEORGE D. NYE
For
Lieutenant Governor
Democratic Ticket



Common Pleas Judge, 7 Years
Reversed only once by a
Higher Court
Prosecuting Attorney, 4 Years
Newspaper Publisher, 4 Years
Attorney-At-Law, 22 Years
World War Veteran
Election Recommended by:
The Cleveland Plain Dealer
The Youngstown Vindicator
The Akron Beacon Journal
Note: His opponent is NOT the
former president.

FAYETTE COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC EX. COM.
R. M. Winegardner, Chairman
(Pol. Adv.)



SOMETHING NEW in the new science of aviation is pictured being demonstrated at San Francisco by its inventor and builder, Stanley Hiller, Jr., 19, of Berkeley, Calif. It's his "Hiller-Copter," just big enough to hold him, and differing from the ordinary helicopter in that it has two rotary overhead blades instead of the usual one. (International)

With a Buckeye In Congress...
By CLARENCE J. BROWN
Member of Congress, 7th Ohio District

Next Tuesday will mark one of the most important elections in the history of the nation. A president and vice president, four hundred and thirty-five members of the House of Representatives, and more than a third of the United States senate, as well as many governors and state officials, and thousands of county officials, are to be chosen. It is not only the privilege, but the duty, of every citizen to exercise his or her right of franchise. Do not fail to vote next Tuesday, November 7th.

Perhaps it might be well to repeat here the words of John Stuart Mill as given in his famous essay on Representative Government, written in 1860. They are: "A people may prefer a free government, but if from incoherence, or cowardice, or want of public spirit, they are unequal to the exertions necessary for preserving it, if they will not fight for it when it is directly attacked; if they can be deluded by the artifices used to cheat them out of it; if by momentary discouragement or temporary panic, or a fit of enthusiasm for an individual they can be induced to lay their liberties at the feet even of a great man, or thrust him with powers which enable him to subvert their institutions; in all these cases they are more or less unfit for liberty, and though it may be for their good to have had it even for a short time, they are unlikely long to enjoy it."

There are reports from many sections of the nation that some organizations which are endeavoring to coerce citizens to vote as

or can ever know, how you mark your ballot. Regardless of party affiliation you may vote as you choose without fear. A free and secret ballot, under our system of free elections, is the greatest guarantee of our continued freedom. Vote only your own judgment, your own conscience, and your own beliefs on November 7th.

Many people, of course, believe that by midnight of election day—or by the next day at the latest—the people of the United States will know who is to be their next president. However, this year, because of special emergency laws in many states, which will permit the votes of those in the armed service to be received and counted as late as thirty days after the election, it is quite possible, if the election is close, the presidential results may not be determined until early in December. In Ohio, however, all absentee votes, whether cast by civilians or service men, must be in the ballot box by the closing of the polls on election day to be counted. This year the American people are divided politically according to classes, occupations and geographical location as never before in any other campaign in American history. Outside of the deep South, which has long been Democratic, the rural districts and small towns of America are overwhelmingly Republican, while the great cities and industrial centers, with few exceptions, are heavily Democratic. American farmers, mechanics and business men are mostly Republican, while organized labor, and especially its leaders, are supporting the Democratic candidates. However, political affiliations are being ignored

by many who insist this year they are voting their principles rather than their party.

Elevator men and processors of soybeans are protesting to Commodity Credit Corporation officials at Washington their lack of sufficient storage facilities to permit them to accept all of the soybeans being offered under the government guaranteed price system, and are urging some action be taken to relieve the market glut which now exists.

At the time the government first embarked upon its synthetic rubber program representatives in Congress from the rural areas insisted alcohol be used for producing the new product, rather than oil, of which there was already a scarcity. They likewise contended the alcohol process would produce more rubber, more quickly and more cheaply than any other. Government experts decided otherwise, and scheduled the greater part of the synthetic rubber production from oil. However, the Congressional contentions have been proven correct in practice. Up to date approx-

imately three-fourths of all the synthetic rubber produced in this country has come from alcohol and only slightly more than one-fourth from the oil process, al-

though much more public money

has been invested in the oil plants than in those where the alcohol method is used. Postwar use of grain in making synthetic rubber from alcohol is being strongly recommended by the Gillette Com-



WHEN one-year-old Juanita McMinis was found on a prairie just outside Chicago, police reported that Mrs. Valerie McMinis, the mother, fearful that her husband's interest in home was slipping, had left the child overnight to reawaken his sympathy. (International)

Boys' Heavy Mackinaw Plaid COATS Lined
Sizes 6 to 18
\$6.90 to \$8.90
Bargain Store

IN COLUMBUS...
The DESHLER WALLICK Hotel
America's Most Beautifully Equipped Hotel
Three Famous Restaurants—
The Sapphire Room
The Spanish Room
and Cocktail Lounge
The New Ionian Room
DESHLER-WALLICK
COLUMBUS, OHIO
L. C. WALLICK, Pres.

The Thrift 'E' Way Will Always Pay

| | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|-----|-----|
| Pecans | Paper Shell | lb. | 49c |
| Leaf Lettuce | | lb. | 15c |
| Tokay Grapes | Luscious Red Berries, Ripe | lb. | 19c |
| Redfish Fillets | | lb. | 39c |
| Catfish Tenderloins | | lb. | 43c |
| Fresh Oysters | Selects | pt. | 78c |

Thrift 'E' Super Market
"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

PENNEY'S For Really Smart Dresses!



YOUR NEW DRESS THIS FALL
A Madge Davio Frock

Whether you choose a cardigan two-piece, a tailored shirtwaister or a gently draped princess design, you'll love the new softness of detailing, the wonderful pastels and brilliant colors. Cleverly trimmed with giant fabric buttons, shining nail-heads or gay embroidery. Lacy or smooth rayon mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20.

Montgomery Ward ... OCTOBER CLEARANCE!

| | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| Men's Dress Socks 37c What a value! Regular 49c quality part wool and cotton, full size range—Heavy overstock makes this value possible. | All Wool Blankets 8.88 Handsome all new wool blanket with 3 inch rayon satin binding that is dyed to match the blanket color—size 72x84—Regular price 9.98. | Men's Work Trousers 2.88 A winter weight fabric that withstands exceptionally rugged wear and insures protective warmth in coldest weather—Regular 3.59. | Women's Unrationed Dress Shoes 3.49 Fill out your dress shoe wardrobe with smart non-rationed fable shoes! Black, Pump, Straps! Regular 3.98. |
|---|--|---|--|

SAVE ON CLOTHING!

BOYS' KNICKERS REDUCED!
Way underpriced to clear them quickly—Full size range—Save at this low clearance price—Reg. 2.98. **1.89**

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!
Boys' Knit Shirt—Regular 98c **79c**
Boys' Suspenders—Regular 98c **79c**
Men's Slipover Sweater—Regular 1.65 **1.49**
Men's Pajamas—Regular 2.89 **2.49**
Boys' Pajamas—Regular 1.89 **1.39**

CHILDREN'S NEEDS
Boys' Overalls, size 3 to 6, tan only—Regular 1.69 **97c**
Flannel Longies, size 4 to 10—Regular 2.79 **1.97**
2 pc. Knit Suit, size 1 to 3—Regular 1.49 **97c**
Children's Poplin Jacket—Regular 2.98 **1.77**
Girls' Coats—blue and brown tweed, size 3 to 6x—Regular 5.98 **4.47**

CLEARANCE ANKLETS!
For misses, women and children, good quality, all sizes, plain colors—Regular 15c **10c**

PILLOWS REDUCED!
Heavy overstock of fancy pillows, beautiful patterns and colors reduced for this sale—Regular 1.79 **1.29**

DON'T MISS THESE!

BABY NEEDS REDUCED!
Waterproof Sheets, size 27x36—Regular 1.00 **50c**
Rubber Pants—Regular 49c **29c**
Mattress Cover—Regular 1.97 **98c**
Waterproof Sheet—Regular 50c **25c**
Diaper Bag—Regular 1.47 **98c**
Kleinerts Pads—Regular 2.98 **14c**
Kierley's Baby Oil—Regular 39c **9c**
Baby Harness—Regular 59c **37c**
Nursing Bottles—Regular 2 for 25c **5c**
Waterproof Sheet, 24x36—Regular price 49c **24c**

CLEARANCE! LADIES' PAJAMAS
Polka Dot and Flora pattern man tailored pajamas. You will like them as much for lounging as for sleeping. Reduced for this sale—Regular 3.98 **2.97**

REDUCED TO CLEAR

CLEARANCE OF NURSERY CHAIRS!
Limited quantity of well designed nursery chairs priced to clear! Removable chamber included—Regular 3.98 **2.97**

CRIB FOR BABY CLEARANCE PRICED!
Pay much less during sale! Full panel end protects baby from drafts—Regular 17.95 **14.88**

BEDROOM SUITE REDUCED!
Challenge comparison at 20.00 higher! Bed, Chest and Vanity in hardwood maple—Regular 94.95. **89.95**

UTILITY CABINETS REDUCED!
That extra cabinet you need at a big saving! In two styles, either as broom or utility cabinet—Reg. 14.95 **9.88**

PRICES ARE SLASHED

PAINT CLEARANCE!
Ward's Resintone Flat Wall finish, easy to apply, dries in 40 minutes—Regular 2.69 **2.28**

Quarts—Regular 79c—Sale Price **59c qt.**
GLOSS WALL ENAMEL REDUCED!
Heavy overstock in enamel makes this sale possible. Save at this clearance Price—Regular 3.50 gal. **3.05**

Quarts—Regular 1.00—Sale Price **87c qt.**
CLEARANCE! PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT
Regular 19.95 eight ply gym set, sturdy constructed swing and climbing rope made from heavy No. 2 sash cord, painted red and blue. Sale price **14.88**

Wood See Saw—Regular 5.79—Sale price **4.88**
CLEARANCE OF JACKETS
Regular 4.49 smart styled water repellent sport jacket. Natural tan—full range of sizes. Sale price **3.88**

UTILITY SPRAYER REDUCED!
Utility Sprayer—protection against fire or a handy all purpose sprayer for dairy or garden—Regular 6.95 **3.77**

MONTGOMERY WARD
SHOP FROM OUR CATALOGS... thousands of items not in our store stocks may be ordered in our catalog department... prompt delivery from our mail order house!
QUANTITIES LIMITED... NO SALES TO DEALERS OR JOBBERS

Ohio-Indiana Game Saturday's Headliner

By JIMMY JORDAN
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Those joining at Columbus Saturday between Ohio State and Indiana probably will be tops in Western conference football this week end, there'll be a bit of sideplay at Indianapolis, between Northwestern and Minnesota, that will get more than a passing glance.

Time was when the Wildcats Gophers settled Conference arguments in their annual game. This time, not even the W title exists as the teams

prepare for the fray, but there is little slackening of interest, nevertheless.

In fact, this year's game may decide which of the two is a possible cellar-dweller. Neither has won a league game, but both have showed distinct signs of gathering power in recent weeks.

Last week, Minnesota outplayed Ohio State, but lost lastly because the Gophers have no climax runner like Les Horvath. The week before, Northwestern spotted Indiana two touchdowns in the

first half, and then outplayed the Hoosiers consistently in the final two periods, but lost 14-7.

Meanwhile at Columbus, Coach Carroll Widdows used his bruised regulars sparingly as the squad worked out defensive problems against Indiana's attack. Coach Bo McMillin sent his Hoosiers through a long drill on offense, with Capt. John Tavenner and Ted Kluszewski getting plenty of practice on placements.

On other midwestern grid fronts:

Purdue, which lost six men from its first two backfields through Navy V-12 transfers, worked on new offensive combinations for the Wisconsin game Saturday. The Badgers had reshuffling to do, too, because of the Navy transfer of Ed Ed Bahlow and scholastic trouble of Tackle John Schwartz. Illinois, idle this week, held a long workout as Coach Ray Eliot looked ahead to a Nov. 11 date with Michigan.

Jowa worked on defense for the Nebraska encounter Saturday. At Ann Arbor, Coach Fritz Crisler began to gear Don Lund and Ralph Chubb into the Michigan offense as replacements for Bob Wiese and Bob Nussbauer, transferred by the Navy. Coach Ed McKeever at Notre Dame sent the Ramblers through a scrimmage against Navy plays. Great Lakes Bluejackets held a light workout as they prepared for Sunday's game with Marquette.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The weakness of corn disturbed grain futures markets today and prices broke under the pressure of hedge selling and profit taking. Dealings were limited in all pits, indicating pre-election nervousness and the local character of the trade.

Wheat dropped more than a cent a bushel below the previous close late in the session and there was more activity as prices worked downward. The setback was in sympathy with other grains and partly the result of selling by brokers with milling connections. The demand mostly was limited to resting orders.

A late break in corn futures carried prices to new lows for the week.

Rise broke sharply under selling that appeared to be liquidation. Commission Houses had resting orders in the market and there was a good demand for the December contract from cash interests.

At the close wheat was 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower than yesterday's finish, December \$1.62 1/2. Corn was down 1/4 to 1/2, December \$1.05 1/2. Oats were off 1/4 to 1/2, December \$1.09 1/2. Rye was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$1.09 1/2. Barley was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$1.02 1/2.

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat bu. \$1.62
Soybeans bu. \$2.04
Corn, yellow bu. \$1.12

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY

Butter doz. 47c
Eggs doz. 18c
Heavy hens lb. 15c
Light hens lb. 12c
Roosters lb. 12c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs—WASHINGTON C. H. Nov. 1—200-240 lbs. \$12.40; 180-200 lbs. \$12.40; 160-180 lbs. \$12.40; 140-160 lbs. \$12.40; 120-140 lbs. \$12.00.

Cattle—500 head. Market was active and all grades of cattle sold strong to a little higher than last week. No good choice cattle on sale. Most here sold \$12.50; several lots of short fed cattle sold mostly from \$12.00 to \$14.00; bulk of grades \$7.50 to \$9.50; 100-120 lb. plain common kinds \$10.00 down; good cows active 35.50 to \$11.00; medium kinds \$7.50 to \$9.50; canners and others \$4.50 to \$7.50; beef active, 25c to 50c higher and sold mostly \$9.00 to \$11.00, top \$11.50. We had several head of medium and heavy hogs weighing 600 to 700 lb. which were bought to go back to the farm.

Pigs, 218, 180-200 lbs. \$12.15 to \$12.35; 200-220 lbs. \$12.15 down; roughs \$12.25 down.

Sheep and lambs, 1500. Top lamb \$14.50; medium \$13.00 to \$13.50; culls and others \$8.50 down; slaughter \$5.00 down.

Cattle, 75. Choice \$16.50; good \$15.00 to \$16.00; medium \$12.00 to \$14.00; culls \$11.00 down.

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Firmness of aircraft and selected rails was a steady influence in today's stock market and favored issues moved up. Actions to around a point.

Dealings were relatively small in the general run of leaders, an indication that a considerable number of speculative investors still were cautious about extending commitments with the election a factor.

Early top \$18.25, some held higher; best yearlings \$18.25; hedges \$17.50; other grades steers more active than Tuesday; mostly steady; bulk \$14.50-\$17.25; common and medium grades \$10.25-\$14.00; all hedges steady to weaker; bull fed offerings \$15.00-\$17.00; cows steady to weak; hedges steady; vealers unchanged at \$15.50 down; stock cattle less active but steady, mostly \$11.50-\$12.50, with outstanding western vealers to \$14.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 8,000; market opening rather slow, few early sales around steady; few scattered lots good and choice native lambs \$14.00-\$14.25 with bucks one dollar less; native slaughter ewes mostly \$4.00-\$5.50 according to grade.

Markettes Hold To Top Spot In City Women's Bowling

Official markettes today still Baughn, pastored at the top of the preceding the ladies' bowling string trio comp.

B. Core, violin, clean sweep they rett, cello, and the Murphy 5 and abeth Wood, violin night. The Mur-Love You Truly, has won only one "Because." The, just couldn't keep the opening striding March from.

Given in marriage—Mr. Forrest E. J. Bondy, the radiant young bride who wool street—By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Ohio Is Tops In Midwest Attendance

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Attendance at college football games has increased nearly 25 percent over 1943, a national survey by the Associated Press showed today.

Reports from 72 colleges disclosed that with the season only half over an aggregate of 3,243,330 fans have ringed gridirons compared to 2,598,581 at the same period a year ago. This is an increase of 644,749.

The top percentage increase is in the southwest with 60.2 turns in the south have jumped 43.4 percent; 28.3 in the east; 16.5 in the midwest and 15.3 in the far west.

Southern California, with a turnout of 195,000 for five home games, heads the list of 72 colleges. The University of Pennsylvania is second with 193,000 for four games followed by Ohio State at 182,306. Other teams, with 100,000 or better, include Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern, California, UCLA and Pitt.

Two of the few schools to show a decrease over last year are Minnesota and Michigan.

Attendances—Midwest. The number of home games and attendance in 1944 and the home games and attendance in 1943:

LITTLE TALENT LEFT IN MINOR LEAGUES TO EXCITE MAJOR MOGULS

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Major league baseball officials, many short of outstanding stars by virtue of Uncle Sam's draft measure, were ready for their own draft business today—taking their picks of minor league talent—admittedly scarce.

The minor circuits have been thoroughly drained of big time material ever since Pearl Harbor and major league talent scouts haven't evinced much enthusiasm of the material offered at today's third wartime draft meeting. Some owners, however, were ready

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Wheat—Dec. \$1.62 1/2; May \$1.58-\$1.57 1/2. Corn—Dec. \$1.05 1/2; May \$1.06. Eggs—Dec. \$2.04 1/2; May \$2.04. Rye—Dec. \$1.09 1/2; May \$1.06. Barley—Dec. \$1.02 1/2; May \$1.02.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Butter (club lots): creamery as to score 45c; butterfat premium 46c, regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 44c; extras No. 3 and 4 42c; standards 44c; current receipts 42c; consumer graded 100 per cent candied graded A large 24 oz. up white 55c, brown 54c; medium white 48c, brown 48c; B large 24 oz. up white 48c, brown 47c; medium white and brown 46c.

Powls, colored 5 1/2 lbs. and over 25c 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 22c, under 4 lbs. 18c; Leghorn 2 1/2 and over 17c, 4 1/2 and over 18c.

Roosters, older under 5 1/2 lbs. 14c, 5 1/2 lbs. and over 20c.

Spring chickens: broilers under 3 lbs. 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 28c; fryers 2 and 4 lbs. 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 24c; brooding chickens, Rocks and colored 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 28c, 5 1/2 lbs. and over 28c.

Ducks, young under 5 1/2 lbs. 18c, 5 1/2 lbs. and over 20c; old 15c.

Geese, young 15c; old sell at concession.

Turkeys, young hens under 18 lbs. 32c; toms under 18 lbs. 32c; medium 18-22 lbs. 32c; heavy 22 lbs. and over 32c.

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service.

CALL
Fayette Fertilizer
Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. James and Son.

WANTED TO BUY

Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.

Brownell
QUALITY
Phone 2531

Beery's Baby Chicks!

U. S. Pullorum Controlled

ORDER NOW
For
NEXT SEASON!

Special Notice!

BEGINNING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2:
We Will Be Open Every Day
Monday through Friday: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday Only: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

ELECTRIC OIL WOOD COAL

ELECTRIC HEATED FOUNTAINS
FEEDERS AND REMEDIES
A Complete Line of Conkey's Feeds
Semi-solid Buttermilk

Beery's U. S. Approved Hatchery

920 N. North St. Phone 9431

Quick Service for Dead Stock

CALL
Washington C. H. Fertilizer
Toll Chgs 33532 Wash. Reverse 33532 C. H., O.
E. G. BUCHSIEB

Auction Sale

Rear 219 E. Market St.
Formerly 122-124 N. Fayette
EVERY FRIDAY
SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7 P. M.
Used Furniture and Household Goods
J. PACK, Prop.
M. W. ECKLE, Auct.

And The Angels Sing

Hit No. 2 "DEVIL BOATS"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sounded, as a bell
5. Eaker
9. Helmet-shaped (Bot.)
10. Gases
12. Tumults
13. Choose
14. Shrub (Jap.)
15. Goddess of earth
16. Coin (Fr.)
17. Comes to pass
20. Whether (abbr.)
22. Greek letter
23. Doglike mammal
25. Receptacles for fluids
27. Circle
29. Cravat
30. Father
32. Color gold (Her.)
33. Little child
35. Male sheep
37. Indefinite article
38. Urge
39. Muffer
41. Tropical fruit
43. English author
44. Foreign
45. Finishers
46. Gang

DOWN
1. Plunderer
2. Apart
3. Snare
4. Fuel
5. S-shaped moldings
6. Salt (chem.)
7. Simians
8. Rebound
9. Wormlike larvae
11. Cram
15. Gorman-dizer
18. On top

19. Monetary unit (Latvia)
23. Obnoxious plant
24. Bone (anat.)
25. Bad order (abbr.)
26. Cover
27. Quadruped
28. A wise answer
30. Fastened
31. Gaseous element
33. U. S. President (poss.)
34. Soviet leader

And The Angels Sing

Hit No. 2 "DEVIL BOATS"

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Speed Deception

When Clark Shaughnessy first introduced the modernized "T" formation to west coast football, he relates, the Southern California coaching staff assigned two scouts to cover his Stanford team. When they reported Coach Jeff Cravath of U. S. C. asked: "What does that man in motion do?" "Why, coach," replied one puzzled scout, "he does everything but run up in the press stand and serve coffee and doughnuts to the scouts."

One-Minute Sports Page

Southern football fans continue to pour in praise of Mississippi State's Shorty McWilliams, who they say is not only a great runner but an outstanding kicker and a fair passer. Rogers Hornsby turned down an offer to become a scout for the Cubs, saying: "There isn't any baseball to scout because all the ball players are in service and what's in the minor leagues now doesn't count." The California Athletic Commission has refused Slugger White a boxing license because it discovered—after all these years—that he has a glass eye. Maybe that wouldn't be so dangerous if Slugger would fight only guys with glass jaws.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

"DIS GUY CAME TUE GET A LINE ON AN, BUT I'LL CROSS HIM UP!"

"YEH, DA OIL OF SHANKHAM AS OUTA TOWN, AN I'M JES' HIS TRAININ' PARTNER, BUT I'M SURE AT HIM, HE OWES ME BACK PAY FOR TREE MOUNTS!"

"LOOK, PAL—I'VE SIGNED TO RASSLE TH' LUG, SO HOW'S ABOUT SHOWIN' ME TH' HOLDS HE WORKS ON?—I'LL MAKE IT WERT YA WHILE!"

Irish May Lose Another Ace Back

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Navy's V-12 training program had Coach Ed McKeever of Notre Dame in a dither all last week, and now it's got him worried again.

This time, his ace halfback, Bob Kelly, and his future status in the

Pro Cage League Set with 6 Teams

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Although a Brooklyn entry has until Thursday to make arrangements for finding a suitable playing floor, the American pro basketball League probably will go along with only six teams.

New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington and Trenton form the circuit that opens its schedule Nov. 11. A Paterson, N. J., bid was denied.

Administrators' Sale

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the late residence of Ida Marchant, at 218 Florence Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1944

Beginning at one o'clock P. M., the following personal property belonging to the estate of Ida Marchant, deceased, to-wit:

One living room suite; one porch settee; one heating stove; one dining room table; one sideboard; four straight chairs; one cabinet; one 9x12 rug; one radio; one floor lamp; one book rack; two rocking chairs; two straight bed room chairs; two single bedsteads and springs; two stand lamps; one stand; one dresser; one cane bottom chair; one 6x8 rug; one ice box; one gas cook stove; one metal cabinet; curtain stretcher; three straight chairs; dishes; two coal buckets; about three tons of coal.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

N. P. CLYBURN, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Ida Marchant, deceased.

M. W. Eckle, Auctioneer.

Prompt Removal of Dead Stock

Of Size and Condition Call

Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

And The Angels Sing

Hit No. 2 "DEVIL BOATS"

And The Angels Sing

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And The Angels Sing

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And The Angels Sing

Hit No. 2 "DEVIL BOATS"

YOUTH OF CITY PATTED ON BACK FOR BEHAVIOR

Hallowe'en Pranks in City
Brought No Serious
Damage, Long Says

"Washington C. H. youngsters really deserve a pat on the back for the way they conducted themselves on Hallowe'en," Vaiden Long, police chief, said in reviewing the comparatively little damage pranks caused this year.

The most serious was shooting out a few street lights with B-B guns by a pair of teen age boys, Long said. "Those boys aren't what you'd call bad boys either," he added.

The usual quota of soaped windows were being scraped clean of the hicroglyphics Wednesday morning in most of the downtown stores. "Altogether, the youngsters did a swell job in not destroying property," Long commented.

He chuckled as he told a tale of a group of boys who came to the police station to ask just what was against the law as far as Hallowe'ening is concerned. "They asked if they could soap windows. When I told them that 'Can't we even ring doorbells?' I had to tell them that I couldn't give my permission for them to pull my stunts. It was about 9:30 so I told them that where they really should be was at home. So they said they'd go home."

The city was prepared to take care of any malicious mischief makers, however, for a corps of special policemen were on duty. They answered phoned-in complaints in three squad cars and smothered any incipient pranks before they had a chance to do any real damage, Long said.

The boys who shot out street lights were Kenneth Chaney, 16, and Bill Chaney, 16. The boys and their fathers are to appear at the city building Wednesday night, Long said.

Their B-B gun was confiscated as firing such weapons within the city limits is a misdemeanor under the city ordinance, it is explained.

A group of youngsters set fire to a large pile of brush on the Dayton Power and Light Co. lot on Second Street, but firemen watched while it burned to keep it from spreading.

WILL OPEN MODERN RESTAURANT SOON

Harold Sheridan To Start New
Business

Harold Sheridan, former manager of Aher's Super Market and other stores in this city and other points, is now installing equipment for a modern restaurant to be opened some time early this winter in the room formerly occupied by the Blackmer and Tanguary drug store.

Sheridan, who has been seriously ill for many weeks, is now able to give his personal attention to the work.

Plans call for a strictly modern dining room, and it is being equipped accordingly.

County Courts

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce action of Mae Strait against Warren E. Strait, filed in Common Pleas Court, was dismissed upon request of the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anna Metz Creamer to Kenneth K. Pinson, et. al., 5.17 acres, Jefferson township.

Charles Groff, et. al., to Glenn Grim, et. al., part lot 30, Daugherty addition.

Charles W. Sever, deceased, by certificate, to Zelma Sever, 16.5 acres, Madison township.

REMODELING OF CITY BUILDING TO COST LITTLE

Second Floor Revamping Is
Requiring No Material
Purchases

Remodeling and reorganizing the office arrangement on the second floor of the City Building will cost the city not a cent other than labor, it was revealed today.

The offices have been shifted to make three complete units—one for the city manager, one for the city council and one for Police Chief Vaiden Long and police court room of Judge Robert Sites.

This is how the remodeling is shaping up. The council room is being moved to the office formerly occupied by S. W. Fenning, internal revenue agent. The room was enlarged by removing one partition.

The city manager's office will be facing Fayette Street. The new headquarters will be nearly four times as large as the present office. The front half of the former council room has been partitioned and will be the new office. The other half of the room will serve as a reception room and an office for the city manager's secretary.

The council room and the city manager's office will not be connected. A new entrance will be made at the head of the city building stairs into the city manager's office.

Police Chief Long will move into the office which will be vacated by the city manager. With that move, the chief's office will be beside Judge Site's court on the second floor instead of on the first floor.

MADISON P-TA SALE IS TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Madison Township P-TA will have its annual white elephant sale Friday beginning at 7:30 P.M., it is announced today. Members who wish to make contributions are asked to call Arthur Schleicher. A box social is scheduled to follow the sale and refreshments will be served throughout the evening, it is added.

SABINA POST OFFICE OPEN AFTER CHANGE OF PLACE

Sabina's Post Office today is open for business in its new location in the south room of the Webb Block. The move was made over the week end and the doors were opened Monday it is reported here.

FIRE DANGERS ARE INCREASED BY LEAF FALL

Fire Chief Asks Care Be
Exercised in Burning
Leaves in City

Fire dangers in the city have greatly increased with the large accumulation of leaves and the continued drought and Fire Chief George Hall calls attention of the public to the dangers existing and suggests that every effort be made to avoid fires that might spread and destroy property.

Those who burn leaves on unimproved streets (between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. only, as provided by city ordinance) are asked to watch such fires and see that they are not within 20 feet of a building, or where they will spread to other leaves and get beyond control.

Where autos are parked over leaves in gutters and neighbors burn leaves, request is made that the leaves be swept clean between the burning leaves and those under or near cars.

Drivers of cars are also asked to be careful about parking over freshly burned leaves, due to danger of igniting the gasoline about their cars, or damaging tires.

Never before has there been such an accumulation of leaves on the streets awaiting removal, and the fact that the city crews have had to give part of their attention to other work.

However the leaf cart and a truck are being utilized to move the accumulation as rapidly as possible.

Property owners on streets that are not paved are asked to burn the leaves, observing the hours provided by law, so that the smoke will not hang over the neighborhood during the night.

Smokers are asked to watch where they toss cigarette stubs while the mass of inflammable material litters the streets.

STOLEN AUTO CRASHES TRUCK

Suspect Held for Local Job
In Chillicothe

Sheriff W. H. Icenhower went to Chillicothe, Wednesday, to identify a man held there as a suspect in the theft of E. L. Mann's Chevrolet automobile, parked at the API Tuesday night and wrecked in Chillicothe about 11:30 P.M. when it crashed into a grocery truck.

The man held in Chillicothe refuses to talk. He was picked up at the bus station there soon after the stolen car was wrecked and was minus hat and coat.

A coat found in the hurriedly abandoned car had papers bearing the name of Freddie Giles, of Pedro, Lawrence County.

Whether there is any connection between the coatless prisoner being held for questioning at Chillicothe and the occupant of the stolen car has not been established.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Joseph R. Tillett, seaman first class, has arrived here from Boston, Mass., to spend a 7 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tillett, 1029 S. Main Street.

Paul W. Bethards, seaman first class, has returned to New Orleans, La., after spending 2 days' leave with his wife, Mrs. Louise Bethards and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethards.

Pvt. Robert Lucas has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after a short furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas, having been called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Walters.

Cpl. Kenneth Thompson has returned to the Infantry Training Center, at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., after spending a 12 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson and family, route 3, this city.

HIGH TEMPERATURE TO START NOVEMBER

November opened with unusually high temperature, although the mercury probably would not reach the record mark of 90 recorded on the first day of November last year. Tuesday's peak was 83 degrees, with the reading 57 degrees at 8 A. M. Wednesday.

INFANT'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for Carl Anthony Burgess, was held at the home of his parents Tuesday at 2 P.M. and were conducted by Rev. Delbert Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Precious Jewels." Burial was made in Hardin Creek cemetery.

The name amethyst is said to be derived from the Greek word meaning "not to intoxicate," expressing an old belief that the stone protected its owner from strong drink.

CHAS. B. HOOKER DIES SUDDENLY

In Restaurant Business for 45
Years

Charles B. Hooker, 64, for 45 years proprietor of a restaurant in Milledgeville, was found dead in his home in the place Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. when neighbors investigated after failing to see him for 24 hours.

Death apparently had been due to a heart attack some 24 hours before his body was found, slumped in a chair where he had been seated at a table, writing.

Sheriff W. H. Icenhower and County Coroner, Dr. N. M. Reiff, investigated, and death was pronounced due to a heart attack.

Mr. Hooker was born in Washington C. H. but has spent most of his life in Milledgeville. His wife passed away about one year ago.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home and burial will be made in the Milledgeville cemetery. Rev. J. C. Williams, pastor of the Methodist Church in Sabina, will conduct the services. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: Use only as directed. Sold By

Sold by Down Town Drug Store

STATE OFFICER TO BE SPEAKER TO WCH FOREMEN

Regular Dinner Meeting Set
For Thursday Night at
Country Club

Joseph R. Strobel, state director of vocational training for war workers, is to be the featured speaker at the regular dinner meeting of the Foremen's Club Thursday at 6:45 P. M. at the Country Club.

The dinner will be served at 6:45 P. M. last time and the meeting is to begin at 8 P. M. last time.

Besides the speaker, three movies will be shown. "D-Day" and "Cherbourg" are actual pictures of the invasion of France and liberation of the vital seaport. "News from Spiders" is another film to be shown.

Strobel also is conference leader and member of the advisory board of the Columbus Foremen's Club. All members are expected and prospective

members are invited to attend the meeting.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the switchboard operator at the API, 2597, or contacting Floyd Revare chairman of the Hotel Arrangement Committee.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "coughing."
RUB ON VICK'S VAPORUB

X FRED J. MILLER



FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS

- Presiding Judge of Municipal Court, Columbus, Ohio, past 18 years.
- Qualified by Experience.
- Veteran World War I.

Non-Partisan
Judicial Ballot

JUDGE FRED J. MILLER

Editorial, The Ohio State Journal, Oct. 19: "Judge Fred J. Miller for 26 years, Presiding Judge, Municipal Court, Columbus, Ohio, is a man of unquestioned ability and fitness for the office."

Editorial, The Columbus Dispatch: "Judge Fred J. Miller... has many personal qualities aside from his judicial qualifications which fully fit him for the position. His competency is a matter of record."

Miller for Judge Committee, Gerald E. McVey, Sec'y, Columbus, Ohio. Pol. Adv.

Get Set
For Winter
with These

DOWNTOWN
Cut Rate DRUGS
"We Sell for Less!!"

DRUG VALUES!

| | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| 50¢ Phillips Milk of Magnesia 31¢ | Be Prepared to Fight COLDS | 25¢ GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM 23¢ | \$1.00 KREML HAIR TONIC 79¢ |
| VICK'S VAPO-RUB 35¢ JAR 27¢ | REM COUGH SYRUP 60¢ SIZE 49¢ | GROVES COLD TABLETS 35¢ SIZE 27¢ | 2-02 AROMATIC CASCARA 25¢ BOTTLE 21¢ |
| 75¢ BAUME BENGUE 59¢ | 25¢ FOUR-WAY COLD TABLETS 17¢ | 50¢ MINIT-RUB 43¢ | 60¢ PINEX COUGH REMEDY 54¢ |
| 1.25 Quick Creosoted Emulsion Cough Syrup 69¢ | 25¢ EX-LAX CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE 19¢ | 25¢ BRIDGE, STUD OR PINOCHLE BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS DECK 47¢ | 6-02 WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER 13¢ |
| 60¢ MURINE FOR THE EYES 49¢ | 60¢ TEK NYLON TOOTH BRUSH 2 FOR 51¢ | 25¢ ANACIN TABLETS 19¢ | \$1.25 SERUTAN LAXATIVE 94¢ |
| \$2.25 METAL LUNCH BOX With pint vacuum bottle \$1.98 | \$1.00 NORITO FOR NEURITIS 79¢ | 49¢ CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 49¢ | 29¢ PROTEK FOR THE HANDS 29¢ |
| 60¢ FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE 50¢ TUBE 39¢ | 60¢ NEET 49¢ | 60¢ LYSOL 47¢ | 12 KOTEX 22¢ |
| 1.25 PERUNA 88¢ | 1.25 LIFEBUOY SHAVE CREAM 35¢ TUBE 27¢ | | |

**NEXT TIME I'LL
TAKE CARE OF
MY CAR!**

Did you know that 6700 cars are wearing out each day? You may be in for plenty of trouble this winter if you don't give your car the kind of care that saves wear in cold weather. Help protect its motor, chassis, battery, tires, gears and other vital parts by Sinclair-izing for Winter now. Get this special service at your Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer's today.

**Sinclair's Post-War Program:
Better Products, Better Service**

**MAGIC
WATER
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PAINT**

Makes painting so quick, easy, and so low in cost.

One gallon of Texolite makes 1 1/2 gallons of paint.

See the smart new decorator colors. There is a free color-harmony chart here for you.

Texolite Makes Everybody a Good Painter

It is the modern kind of paint—quickly mixes with water. Spreads evenly to a uniform, glass-like finish. Dries in an hour, leaving no disagreeable, painty odor. Hairs and brushes clean easily with water. Makes re-decorating a low-cost pleasure.

TEXOLITE
MAGIC WATER-THINNED PAINT

WILSON'S HARDWARE

SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER NOW!